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and funerals, we care are limited to their own immediate business (all matter to be unobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.
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Notice.

We cannot accept anonymous or return re-fected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publica-tion, but as a guarante good faith.

Reform in New York seems to mean something. The firemen of the city have been officially notified that their organizations found to influence legislation must disband.

some well known persons is given by A man can give away his wife's dog the English society papers as follows: and it will be pleasant for many men The Astors own £600,000 (\$3,000,000) worth to know that they have that right. (\$4,000,000) worth; the Princess of Wales | right will be exercised extensively. Princess of Wales-he has only £15,000 (\$75,000) worth of lace.

Residents of Mount Auburn, a fashionable suburb of Cincinnati, have petitloned the authorities to remove the electric lights from the streets and replace them with gas. In fact, they prefer no lights at all to electricity. The petitioners are all women. They say that they are making the request as the wives of taxpayers and as the mothers of timid children. It is the matter of bugs, which the arc lights draw in myriads.

Herbert Spencer quotes from Herodotus a paragraph describing the practice of medicine in ancient Egypt several thousand years ago which applies with equal pertinency to these times. "Medicine," said Herodotus, "is practiced among them on a plan of separation. Each physician treats a single disorder and no more. The country swarms with medical practitioners, some undertaking to cure diseases of the eyes, some the head, others of the intestines and prohibiting traffic in lottery tickets are arrangement of its upper part. Made some those which are not local."

of the State prevails. The bluejay is a or in the conduct of the lottery or game beautiful but destructive bird. It live mainly on the eggs of other birds, and, any person or firm in the State to in the sportsmen say, is in this way doing any way prepare lottery matter, either much to prevent the propagation of by printing, writing, typewriting, steregame birds in the State. It is particu- otyping, or in any other way, or to larly destructive to quall. The Olympic permit it to be prepared in buildings Gun Club of San Francisco is trying to or premises over which they have consecure the co-operation of all sports- troi. The penalties are heavy, the fines hysterics yet.-Puck. men in the State in an effort to exter- running as high as \$5,000 and imprisonminate the bluejay. One plan suggested is the appointment of "Jay Days," when conduct of a lottery, and to \$3,000 and every one with a gun is to go out and five years for complicity in preparing shoot bluejays.

The recurrence of the anniversary of Waterloo has led to a diligent search in France for French veterans of that great combat. Only three survive, of whom Victor Baillot is the eldest. He was born at Caresey in 1793 and was caught in the last of Napoleon's conscriptions. Baillot was taken prisoner at Waterloo after receiving a sabre of the quarrel between him and Roscoe seed-Is that so? How long do you slash on the helmet which felled him Conkling. If her idea of the first cause to the ground but did not wound him. of the quarrel be correct it shows how His chief recollection of the battle is that the growing wheat impeded the it also shows how small a great man progress of the French army and cav- can be. Vain and sensitive as Conkling alry were sent to trample it down. This, Baillot thinks, was a great pity, for it that he was so foolish as Gail Hamilton was wanton destruction.

effect upon the western Indians of the kind of civilization with which they come in contact is the case of the Rogue | But the whole boundless continent is River Indians of Oregon. In 1852, when the first white men appeared among them, there were eight hundred mem- ship and the whole company gayly conbers of the tribe. In November, 1854, one-fourth of them had died, and their numbers have gradually decreased until, according to the last census made by the Indian agent a year ago, there to." Mr. Blaine warned him not to were but fifty-four members of the make the bet because he knew the au- "Ah!" the poet replied airily, "it may tribe living. This tribe showed no lik- thorship, and the lines were not from turn into a sermon or it may turn into ing for civilized ways, and could not Addison's "Cato," Mr. Conkling was so a song." be brought to adopt them, although sure that he persisted in the bet. The glosmily.—Chicago Times-Herald. the government evidently has done all lines are by Jonathan M. Sewall, in an

eral Young, United States Minister to ket of champagne, but took his discom-Guatemala, now in Washington, says: fiture so much to heart as to insinuate when at school, should not make faces Guatemala offers greater inducements that Mr. Blaine had been reading up at the teacher and should not study too to an agriculturist than any other coun- for it, and when Mr. Blaine made a hard, 'cause it makes them near-sighttry on earth. At a time when corn feast and invited all the company to ed; and should not sit too long in one is selling for 60 cents a bushel in the drink the champagne Mr. Conkling did position, 'cause it makes their backs the American farmer to know that the Dodge, the feud grew until it was put their pencils too fast.-Toledo Blade. same product in Guatemala frequently beyond the possibility of healing by The sexton, a short, bony individual. sells for as much as \$6, and, at times. Blaine's savage comment on a complisells for as much as \$6, and, at times. Blaine's savage comment on a compil-anxiously up and down the street. The fare-box at the forward end, ver, which is worth about one-half as ling in coupling his name with that of innocent, harmless, ragged tramp. The with its series of trap doors and front

The Hournal and Courier also command high prices in Central said Blaine; Hyperion to a satyr; Ther-America. There is a great demand for pigs, and dealings in hog products are normously profitable. There are about two hundred Americans at the capital, and others are scattered through the DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 republic, but the number at the best is small. There are about two hundred Americans at the capital, and others are scattered through the republic, but the number at the best is small. There are more Germans in Guatemala than the foreign element, the Germans are the most popular with the natives. They engage mainly in agriculture, readily fall into the ways of the people, and marry among them. After the Germans the Americans stand next in popular favor.

In these days of the decrease of man and the successful encroachment upon the rights which have been generally supposed to be inalienably and wholly his it is rather encouraging to see that a right which has not been generally supposed to be his is his. It appears that a man can give away his wife's dog. Judges Bookstaver, Bischoff and Pryor, of New York, say so, and they know. They say that a dog a tiny little frill of yellow old does not, unless specially nominated in the bond, rank among those chattels known as bona paraphernalla, and the title therefore vests in the husband.

This will be news to most husbands and to all wives. The legal statement The value of the old lace owned by of the right is all that can be desired. of lace; the Vanderbilts own £800,000 But it is not at all probable that the £50,000 (\$250,000) worth. But the Pope Most men who are married learn to seeme to be even worse off than the look ahead a little, and while they may hereafter walk about with a proud consclousness that they can give away the family dog they will content themselves with such walking about. They will realize that there are rights which it is wise not to exercise and they will also realize that three solemn judges seated up on a bench, away from the human and woman race, can say things that are hard to do. But there is no doubt that it will add greatly to the self-re- dull green, copper, gray and black spect of men to know that they can legally give away the family dog if they dare to.

A WELL-AIMED LAW.

The Honduras lottery company can't do its harmful work in Florida if the law against it is enforced. Setting up, any game of chance of the lottery char- pleats to below the bust line. The enacter is forbidden under penalty of fine lottery in any newspaper, or by circulars or in any way is made a felony also as is the selling or offering for sale of lottery tickets. The provisions shown here, whose novelty is all in the stringent, and include the mailing or the possession of any lottery matter of The California bluejay is to be exterminated, if the edict of the sportsmen of the State prevails. The bluejay is a or in the conduct of the lottery or game trimmed at the top with six whita long. to chance. It is also made a felony for ment up to 10 years for alding in the lottery matter.

It is said that the matter of the Honduras lottery company has been prepared at Tampa by what is known as the Graham printing company.

A FAMOUS QUARREL.

Nothing that Gail Hamilton has to say about James G. Blaine will be read with greater interest than her account great a fire a little matter kindleth. And was known to be it is difficult to believe makes him out to be. She says that at a dinner party at which Blaine and A notable instance of the withering a dinner party at which Blaine and meaning of the expression, "pulling Conkling were both present some one your leg?" Richard—I can't tell you in quoted the hackneyed lines:

No pent-up Utica contracts our powers,

A question arose as to their authortributed answers. An impression preling offered to bet a basket of champagne that it was from Addison's "Cain its power for them along these lines. "Epilogue to Cato," written for the Bow Street theatre in Portsmouth, New not do in school? Young man go to Guatemala. Gen- Hampshire. Mr. Conkling sent the bas-

sites to Hercules; mud to marble; dunghill to diamond; a singed cat to a Bengal tiger; a whining puppy to a roaring Hon. Shade of the mighty Davis, forgive the almost profanation of that jocose satire!

Of course it was not to be expected that Blaine's lifelong friend and admirr would accept and indorse some of the all other foreigners combined. Of all and important quarrels in the history dead." The story of the "Dog of Helit seems too trivial to be credible.

FASHION NOTES.

Wraps That Are Men's Despair.

When they are off they resolve themis the dispair of the unfortunate man the outline is none too severe. A favorite model shows a bolero cut very long, the points coming below the waist in exquisite brocade traced with cashmere colors. All around the bolero's edge is The new butterfly sleeve comes to the elbow and is dull yellow tissue heavily



sparingly with gold and silver. About the neck goes a triple ruche, the inner one of closely pleated yellow thread lace, the next pleating of the spangled tulle, and the last a series of pale dull rose ribbon loops. So wide is the ruche that it sets away out on the shoulders, and here is a knot of the ribbon that falls in long loops over the A similar knot is under operating, or conducting a lottery or chin, the spangled tulle falling in fluted tire effect is so harmonious that the details noted are all blended into an exand imprisonment, and advertising a quisite crush of cashmere coloring and

glint of barbaric glitter. Such a wrap will serve to good pur-pose in topping off a conventional gown, but it would hardly do for the of white satin, it is trimmed front and back with three pleats, and wherever the satin shows between the pleats it is trimmed at the top with six white loops turned into yeal, and set it in the cowand with sequined bands at the wrists.

ETTLERS.

FLORETTE.

Gimlet-Did you have a good time on the Fourth, Johnny? Johnny-Did Well, say! Ma ain't got over the

"This is one of the penalties of prominence," hummed the mosquito, sinking its stilleto into the sleeping victim's ong nose.-Chicago Tribune. understand," said the stranger,

"that you invite new settlers?" do," replied the editor. "How much do you owe us?"—Atlanta Constitution. course, I couldn't avoid hearing part of the conversation—. Clara—No; and much pleasure as it had sweet as the conversation. what a pity you were not able to hear the rest of it!-Puck.

Clerk-Yes, sir! That's one of the best clocks we have in the store. It goes eight days without winding. Hayfigure she'll go when you do wind her?

-Harper's Bazar. paddled my own cance for years and feel sure that I could support you. She wild deer at the death or wounding of -Canoe! Nonsense! If you had said their companions to supplement the lesyou had salled your own yacht for years I might have considered your proposal.

Theodore-Tell me now, what is the so many words; But I will illustrate. You haven't \$10 about you that you can't let me have for a week or two? Thanks,-Boston Transcript.

The Commander in chief (gloomlly)-The enemy have captured all our cannon. What shall we do? Staff Officer-Fall back to the next town. The Commandvalled that it was Barlow. Mr. Conk- er-There are no arms in the next town. Staff Officer-No, sir; but it is full of trolley cars.-Chicago Record,

"What," asked the cynical friend, 'what do you think you are writing?" likely," observed the cynic, smiling draught which kills one usually affects

Teacher—Have you finished your not of sorrow, but of errors in "domes-composition on what little boys should tic hygiene."—London Spectator.

Little Johnny-Yes'm.

Teacher-Read it.

doubtfully and touched Weary Walker the on the shoulder. "I beg your pardon," he said, timidly, "but would you mind coming inside for a few minutes? The minister wants to say "My dear brethen,"and there's only me in the church," -Boston Budget.

Animal Affection.

Wordsworth bears out to the letter the statement of the old Cambridge stories that have been told concerning scholar, that "the dogge forsaketh not the origin of one of the most famous his master, no, not when he is starcke of American politics. But her story of vellyn" is given with sufficient detail in Wordsworth's verses. For three months it remained the only mourner by the body of its master, until it was found by a shepherd, who recognized it Summer wraps are for the most part | as the dog which he had seen with the nere flufferies of frill with foundation lost man on the high passes late one of delicate silk or a bit of rich brocade. summer evening. A shepherd gave the following account of the incident some selves into a bewildering frou-frou that years afterwards. The unfortunate man, he said, "was a resident of Manchester, who was in the habit of visitwho has to adjust the wrap on the pret-ty shoulders waiting for it. Once on knowledge of the country, had ventured the shoulders, it takes shape, though to cross one of the passes of Helvellyn late in the afternoon accompanied only by his dog. In the dusk he wandered from the track, fell over the rocks, and perished. After many weeks of fruit-less search the dog was discovered guarding his master's body." The shepherd had never heard the poem, but concluded his story with exactly the same sentiment, if not the same "God knowe," he said, "how the poor beast was supported so long. "dog of Heivellyn" gained a monument in Wordsworth's verse. Another dog-mourner has been hon-

ored by a monument of stone. This is

the Edinburgh dog, "Greyfriars' Bob-by," which followed its master's body to the funeral, and, after the burial, lay so constantly by the grave that the keepers of the gravevard gave it a small kennel in which to lie. Its master's grave became from that time its iome, and on its death it was honored with a monument recording its devo tion. In the case of the dog the strongest forms of the emotions of affection, fealousy and grief center round human beings. They are shown in a very minor degree in their relation to each other. Perhaps the most curiou instance is that of a female dog which mated for life with a handsome male dog for which she reserved her entire affections, and after his death would associate with no other-an instance both of grief and constancy. But the minor forms of sorrow are very readily evoked in their dealings with men. "Why should I leave the dog at home?" asks sportsman in Mr. Oswald Crawfurd's witty account of a Portuguese 'cacada.' "If I leave him at home, he will how all day, and my wife will wish herself dead." Their sensitiveness under temporary disgrace or neglect is no less obvious; but canine sorrow is in its strongest form reserved to deplore the loss of human friends or masters. In no other domestic animal is the emotion so constantly exhibited, or in so strong a form, although Mr. Rudyard Kipling's story of "My Lord the Elephant" (if founded on fact) shows that that animal is sometimes capable of as

great devotion as the dog. individuals, do not usually exhibit emotion at their loss. In all the ruminant animals the expression of emotion is very limited, and not easily recognized. Cows certainly are much distressed at the loss of a calf, and deer by that of a stable, which at once induces the cow to continue giving milk. Cats, when in distress, seem moved by exactly oppo-site causes to those which induce sorrow in the dog. They are infinitely miserable at the loss of their kittens, and frequently adopt some other creature in their place, but they seem little moved by the death or sickness of human friends But this is not niwava the case. During the last influenza epidemic a lady who was attacked was moved into a different room from that which she usually occupied. Her cat, a gray Angora, at once discovered this and came and sat outside for some days, but was not admitted, for fear it

Wild animals naturally limit both their affections and regrets to each other's society. In the social life of most animals there is so little difference between the individuals that the loss of one is easily replaced. It leaves no gap in the daily life, as the loss of a human being may in that of a domestic animal. He-Won't you be my wife? I have But Lord Lovat has given a sufficient number of instances of the grief felt by son of Sir E. Landseer's picture entitled "Highland Nurses," in which the hinds are watching by a wounded stag. Birds, which since the days when Asschylus described the hurried and anxlous flight of the vultures robbed of their young, have always shown the utmost, distress and grief at the loss of their nestlings, seem seldom affected to by any other circumstance, sorrow though Miss Benson, in her book, "Sub-ject to Vanity," has lately given an ac-count of the "inhuman" indifference of a hen Budjerigar parrakeet when its mate was ill, and of the obvious dejection which this indifference caused in the sick bird. But it is now doubted whether "love-birds" die of grief after the loss of their mate, though the fact that one usually dies very soon, often only a few hours after the other, is not disputed. But they are delicate birds, "Into a waste-basket more and the same unsuitable food or sudder the other. They are probably

GRASSHOPPERS \$1 EACH.

Little Johnny (reading)-Little boys, They Had Been Trained to Steal Car Tickets Out of the Box.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] Bobtail cars were all the go in St Louis at one time. They were not so crooked, and should not do long ex- popular with the people as with the offered at this price as a United States, it may be of interest to not attend. Thenceforward, says Miss amples in 'rithmetic, 'cause it uses up companies, as they were small and inexpensive affairs, the driver acting in the dual capacity of driver and conduc-

much as gold. All classes of live stock | Henry Winter Davis of Maryland. Thus sexton looked at him a moment and and back of glass, was supposed to be

company's interests. At that time sity of interests. car tickets passed everywhere as cur-rency. The peanut stands, the saloons adjustment of the relations between the

The drivers knew this and some of them would evolve schemes to abstract the coveted tickets after they were de-posited by the passengers in the box. recognized and assumed. Each one, This was no easy matter, as the inventor had so fixed its internal arrange- | tentous as the entire problem of which ments that robbing the box by a curved it is but a part, and it is no wonder that wire or any pliable instrument was deemed an impossibility.

their face value for purchases.

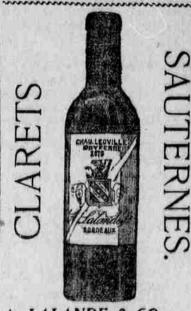
One driver took a live grasshopper, daily growing more and more formidatied its two hind legs together to a piece of thread, so that he was helpless. The ingenious cuss would then pry open The rallway system has apparently some of the slanting trap doors with a small stick and slowly let Mr. Grass- The old-fashioned idea of competition hopper slide over one door, through an- as a regulator of tariffs seems about to other, and so on down into the bottom be laid aside, at least so far as combiof the box among the tickets. The hop- nation is capable of securing that re per had the use of his four small legs and when his master pulted the thread to which the insect was attached the hopper naturally grabbed hold of some of the Unkets.

A grasshopper, when secured by the hind legs, will hold firmly with his fore legs to anything that comes within his reach. As soon as the hopper reached the tickets he was pulled around the angles in the box and out, bringing with him from one to five or six tickets. The tapping was done at the end of the line or on some lonesome part of the

scheme had kept it to himself perhaps the railway company would never have discovered, his rascality. This chap had a long head and tried to make all he could out of his lucky find. He went into the wholesale grasshopper business. He knew that grasshoppers were not to be had in winter; therefore he laid in a supply. He fed them and took care of them. When Jack Frost cleared the fields of the chirpers he started out on a tour among the drivers. He was careful about sounding his way first and to those who were willing to be tempted he showed how the trick could be done. He had the grasshoppers and would furnish them at one dollar aplece. By taking care of the hopper it would be good for a week, no matter how cold the weather. He plied his trade with some boldness and it eventually led to his downfall and a wholesale discharge of drivers on several of the lines.

A National Transportation Department. The government of the United States has hitherto shrunk from assuming some of the most important parts of the duty imposed on it by the constitution in regard to interstate commerce. That duty cannot be adequately performed without taking cognizance of the relations of the transportation companies to at least three different subdivisions of the community; those which they sustain towards their own shareholders, their own employes, and the general body of the people who use rallways and waterways in trade and travel. The first of these relations concerns the ownership of eleven billions (par value) of stock and bonds of

railway companies alone, and a track-age of over one hundred and seventyfourth and a fifth part have been Horses and cattle, though attached to plunged into insolvency as a result of unregulated construction and mismanagement coincident with a period of severe general depression. The second involves the efficiency and happiness of nearly one million railway employes and the welfare of their families, and, as recent history sharply reminds us, affects the steady flow of commerce through all its channels; it penetrates almost to the core of the greatest problem with which society is now strug-gling—the question of the rights of labor. Most of the legislation on the subject of railway control has been directed towards the third of these divisions -the railway as a common carrier-because it directly concerns the greatest



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hesitated. Finally he went forward an efficient device for the protection of number of people and the widest diver-

The comprehensive and intelligent and all retall stores accepted them at great agencies of commerce and rest of the public can never be effected until each of these divisions is examined in detail, and the responsibility of when frankly confronted, seems as porthe duty of grappling with them in turn has been evaded and postponed, while ble. The time seems to have when it cannot be put off much longer. reached a climax in its development.

sult, and the alternative is before the people of substituting in its place a well-ordered and equitable scheme of national control, or a concentrated, pool-bound monopoly, regulated only by self-interest. A law abrogating the old prohibition of pooling will lead to the final steps in the grand process of crystalization, which will speedly transform the railways into a single compact whole, able to meet with united front any threatened attack, whether it be from dissatisfied labor or an alarmed government. The consequences of having permitted this unification to go so If the fellow who hatched that far, with so little attempt to bring it within the control of the only government capable of grappling with it, will soon be apparent.—Henry J. Fletcher in

> LOOK IN OUR WINDOW Old Hickory Chairs.

the Atlantic.

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INTEREST at the rate of four per cent, per annum will be credited depositors for the six months ending June 30th, 1805, on all sums entitled thereto not exceeding two thousand dollars, and at the rate of three per cent, per annum, on the excess of two thousand dollars, payable on and after July 1st, 1805. The bank will be open for business as usual Monday, July 1st, and deposits made on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1st.

New Haven, June 20th, 1805. jul 9t

MECHANICS' BANK OF NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT. Quarterly Statement, July 1st, 1895. Capital stock, Due depositors, Due to banks, Surplus fund, Profit and loss, Dividends unpaid, Liabilities \$785,969 80

28,000 00 17,250 00 41,122 00 69,176 94 1,499 98 1,947 73 Specie, Hank and legal tender notes, Due from banks, Checks for clearing house, Checks and cash items, **9785,969 80** 

CHAS. H. TROWBRIDGE, Cashler, QUARTERLY STATEMENT

City Bank of New Haven, July 1st, LIABILITIES.

Capital stock, Due Depositors, Due Banks, Dividends Unpaid, Surplus Fund, Profit and Loss, \$500,000 00 775,498 05 55,198 84 15,197 00 60,000 00 12,070 31 \$1,417,802 20 RESOURCES. Bills Discounted and Loans,

Stocks and Bonds, Stocks and Bonds, Legal Tender Notes and National Bank Bills, Specie. Specie, Checks for Clearing House, Checks and Cash Items, Due from Banks,

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